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The Intelligencer.

Office: Nos. 25 and 27 Fourteenth Street.

D. B. HENRY.

Let me tell you a little thing.
And do not think my light
Barber mine, barber mine,
For it is a barber's life.
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AN INVENTIVE GENIUS.

Remarkable Mechanical Productions of a

T. J. HENRY.

Talking of inventions, said a Newark

man, we have a boy in our town who has

made a locomotive which runs him some

distance along the sidewalk and a submarine

boat which runs several hundred

yards along the bed of the Morris Canal.

He is as daring as he is ambitious. The

lad is George Geiser, son of Theodore Geiser,

the plumber at Pine and Plum

streets. You can see his wonderful craft

to-day in the yard of his father's plumbing

shop. It is made of sheet iron, riveted to-

gether, is eight feet long and shaped like

a cigar. On the top is a little house, like

a monitor's turret. The boy launched the

boat in the yard near the Pine street

bridge and took his seat in the turret, where

he could work a crank connecting with two

wheels on the side of the boat. Just ahead

of the crank a second shaft passes

through the vessel. On each end of the

water is a flat paddle like a bread

slice. By holding these paddles horizontal the

boy kept his boat on the surface, and when

he was ready to start under he

closed his turret and turned the paddles

down under the water. The paddles

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way. Such was the case a few weeks ago when a large bear was killed by a Finnish peasant, who had gone fishing with his little son on the Janisjärvi lake in Finland. The bear has been doing much mischief in the district, and in this quiet August morning taking a bath in the lake. The peasant no sooner perceived this than he rowed toward the animal, caught it by the ear, and held it under water till it was drowned. The story would not make a bad incident for Northern Saga.

FAIRM NOTES.

Salads and hampers are very handy,

and may be left in the ground all winter

without damage.

Tansy tea is recommended as a safe and

sure remedy for protecting cucumber

vines against aphides and other small in-

sects.

Celery plants will still require watering

and working for a while, and they should

be kept in position for blanching as soon

as they are large enough.

Sorghum seed should be carefully sown,

especially if feed in connection with

wheat, corn and oats as a variety.

Not only should horses afflicted with

glanders be killed, but the bodies should

be buried deeply, and lime and carbolic

acid sprinkled freely over the carcasses le-

aving covering.

Wisconsin's dairy products exceed those

of any other State, amounting last year to

\$20,000,000. She has 100 creameries

and 500,000 cows, the average being nearly

\$100 from each.

The last few public sales of Jersey cattle

show a decline from the high prices formerly

obtained, and the future promises bet-

ter opportunities for procuring them for

practical purposes.

It is best to dig up the turnips, beets

and carrots as soon as the cold weather is

settled, and store them in a dry place, or in a

cellar, so as to prevent them from rot-

ting without difficulty when they are de-

sired for feeding.

In covering plants for winter it should

be noticed that some plants may be killed

by too much protection, and such covering

should be removed as soon as the plants

show signs of coming out. It is better to

over them, the object being to prevent

sudden thawing and freezing.

It is estimated by an English authority

that an inch of rain falling upon one acre

of ground is sufficient to fill a tank twenty

feet square and eleven feet deep. The

water would also measure over five

cubic feet on every acre.

The *Poultry Keeper* (Chicago) recommends

as a remedy for chicken cholera a mixture

of four parts hyposulphite of soda, two

parts boric acid, two parts extract of log-

wood, one part resin, one part alum and

one part sugar. The mixture should be

applied to the throat of the bird, and the

water should be changed frequently. It is

also recommended to give the birds a

teaspoonful of a little water.

Canada thistles are more easily de-

stroyed when they are flowering than at

any other time. In order to kill them,

however, they must be cut down when-

ever they send out new shoots, which are

the most tender and easiest to kill. They

should be cut down when they are in

blossom, and the seed should be destroyed

as soon as it is possible to do so.

It is suggested that seed corn be se-

lected with regard to its specific gravity,

in order to discriminate between light

and dense seed corn. By putting seed in

water, the lightest will sink while the others

will float. By selecting the seed that will

float, a better uniformity will be

attained.

DONNIE BEN IN A RAGE.

New He Let His Angry Passions Rise at a

Meeting in Jersey City.

From a Report of the Evening

Hamilton Park was thronged in the

vicinity of the stage when General Butler

mounted the platform. There must have

been 20,000 men within his sight, the ma-

jority of whom were out of his hearing.

General Butler started to tell why he was

there as the friends of the workman, but

the swaying of the audience annoyed

him and he spoke up:

"Those men are pushing you there

are most likely pick-pockets."

"Hush! for Cleveland!" shouted a man.

There was no response. Butler then said:

"Don't you feel homesick out here?"

Inquired the General.

"Hush! for Butler," cried another citi-

zen.

The cheers were well given, but great

confusion followed. The General tried

again and again to speak, but he could

not be heard above the stage. He tried

up and down in a rage.

"I don't want any cheers and the Peo-

ple's party don't need them. Hear me

out here. I've got an eye on half a dozen

of you out there."

"Which eye?" shouted one of the most

prominent strikers.

"Hit him on the mouth!" screamed the

General, as he shook his fist at the offender.

The crowd followed in the same way, and

he was asked the multitude if they

were going to vote for them any more.

A voluminous "No!" pleased the old

hero.

"Remember, if I am elected I will take

my seat. I will fill that office by my coffin."

Origin of County Fair.

St. Louis, Mo., October 16.

Over sixty years ago the State of New

York established the typical county agri-

cultural fairs, a system which has been

adopted by the largest number of States,

extending to the Rocky Mountains, in

Colorado, in 1874. These fairs have been

the great educators of the public in all

that relates to agriculture, and are to-day

important adjuncts and supporters of

the State Agricultural Societies, which

have been founded since 1852. Ohio fairs

have varied and comprehensive than

the agricultural, embracing more particu-

larly the much wider range of manufac-

ture, and have been held in some

of our largest cities for many years. In

Ohio, the fairs are held in the cities, and

those in Philadelphia, of the American

Institute in New York, of the Maryland

Institute in Baltimore, and also the ex-

hibitions of Chicago, Cincinnati, St. Louis,

New Orleans, Cincinnati, and the Man-

ufacturers' Institute of this city. Such

local and special fairs and exhibitions as

those in this and other countries have cul-

minated in the great international or

world's exhibitions of the past thirty years.

A Great Discovery.

Mr. Wm. Thomas, of Newton, Ia., says:

"My wife has been seriously afflicted with

a cough for twenty-five years, and this

spring she was very much troubled. She

had used many remedies without relief,

and being urged by Dr. King's New

Discovery, she bought a bottle of the

Discovery, and to my great gratification

she cured her cough in a few days. I

now feel that I am a new man."

Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

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For the Cure of Coughs, Colds,

Hoarseness, Bronchitis, Croup